

# The Evening World

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JULY, 1894,

BROKE ALL RECORDS IN

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION.

471,740

WORLD'S per day was the  
average for July, 1894.

July, 1894 - 471,740 per day

July, 1893 - 393,933 per day

Gain in year 78,707 per day

Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaving  
the city for the hot months should send in their  
addresses and have THE EVENING WORLD  
mailed to them regularly.

"McKane has not been pardoned yet."

Yesterday's pardon record was remark-  
able; nobody was pardoned.

The disappearance of Witness Kate  
Schubert calls for explanations.

Business improvement already perceptible.  
Calamity howlers growing rapidly  
unperceptible.

Another trolley car victim in Brook-  
lyn. And the people wearily ask how  
many must be sacrificed before proper  
safeguards are used?

With the end of the Strike Commis-  
sioners' labors in Chicago the second chap-  
ter of the recent disturbance is closed.  
The movement is eagerly awaited.

It will not do for Capt. Stephenson to  
stand in his defense the example of  
Adam in taking forbidden fruit. Adam  
was punished to the full extent of the  
law.

The mosquitoes at Buzzard's Bay are  
said to be very vicious, but after endur-  
ing the trials of the recent session of  
Congress, President Cleveland is able to  
stand any such petty annoyance.

Secretary Carlisle is about to investi-  
gate the Custom-House, and particularly  
the sugar division. If Attorney-Gen-  
eral Olney would take up his end of the  
matter the ring could be broken.

Mr. Morton's hesitation recalls the  
celebrated precedent of the village juris-  
t who said: "I will reserve my decision  
in this case until Wednesday, when I  
will decide in favor of the plaintiff."

The revival of business will undoubt-  
edly help the prospects of democracy.  
And these prospects would be further  
brightened if Democracy could give some  
indication of redeeming its anti-  
trust pledges.

President Choate, of the Constitu-  
tional Convention, has taken a leaf from  
"The Law" and is likely to be over-  
ruled by Mr. Choate's credit.

If Mrs. Schubert, the Lexow witness,  
has really sailed for Europe the police  
are really negligent. "The Evening  
World" told how she was stopping at the  
Molokan hotel, within a stone's throw  
of the steamship dock, and three large  
trunks, closely packed, indicated that  
she was ready for flight at an instant's  
notice.

It is not from the rude, uncultured  
West, but from the densely populated  
and highly civilized Empire State that  
we get the story of outlaw "Hi Biddy"  
Martin, shackled and exhibited at the  
Heronville Exposition for a modest  
admittance fee, a side-show freak from  
Monday to Saturday, and a prisoner in  
the jail at Bath from Saturday night  
to Monday morning.

The close relation between the material  
world around us and the spirit world,  
which we only catch glimpses of, has been  
illustrated in the most striking manner  
by a ghost at Flushing, L. I., which has  
made its appearance on a bicycle. Here-  
tofore it has been supposed that the  
ghostly ghost of demography was self-  
propelling and had no need of pedaling,  
but, of course, if a ghost prefers the bi-  
cycle he has a right to use it. We should  
draw the line, however, at the use of a  
bicycle by a female ghost.

The United States torpedo-boat Erics-  
son arrived in port yesterday morning  
after a memorable trip on her way to  
New London, Conn., from which place  
she is to make her trial trip. She made  
the passage from St. Louis to New  
York in twenty-two days, being the first  
government vessel that ever made a  
continuous cruise over the inland route  
from the Mississippi. The Ericson  
traveled 3,613 miles, and her voyage is  
considered a valuable experiment, as  
establishing the practicability of the  
entire route for vessels of four and one-  
half foot draught. She is 150 feet long,

15 feet 4 inches beam, with an 11-foot  
hold. Her hull and the covering of the  
pilothouse are of steel. The construc-  
tors confidently expect her to beat the  
contract requirement, which is twenty-  
four knots an hour.

THE PARTISAN CONVENTION.

The partisan Constitutional Con-  
vention yesterday made a vigorous effort to  
outlive a New York Legislature in the  
rowdiness of its proceedings, and to  
show that the party's treatment of a  
minority into the shade.

Under the iron rule of King Caucus,  
the majority of the Convention are re-  
solved to kill home rule for cities and  
to leave the Legislature with its present  
power to work the rich placer of  
New York at Albany. Nothing is to be  
done except to separate general and  
municipal elections, and the millions of  
the metropolis are still to be utilized to  
pay off mortgages on the farms of coun-  
try legislators.

Mr. Choate did not add to his deserv-  
edly high reputation by his bullying  
treatment of Lawyer Bowers, for which  
he found it expedient to apologize, nor  
by his Red-like rulings.

It is evident that the Republicans, who  
have for years found it a profitable busi-  
ness to rule New York City through the  
votes of St. Lawrence and Monroe Sen-  
ators and Assemblymen, are not going  
to surrender the privilege, although it  
has been conceded that the uncertainty  
of municipal government is one of the  
great evils of the present Constitution.

It is fortunate the people have a vote  
on the acceptance of the partisan Con-  
vention's work.

A QUESTION OF SUPREMACY.

"The Evening World" surmise that the  
Prince of Wales is afraid of  
Vigilant, and withdraws from further  
racing in order to hold on to the honors  
he has thus far won, receives confirma-  
tion from the position taken by the  
London Times.

The Times treats the yachting season  
as over, and says "British yachtsmen are  
well content to let the question of su-  
premaccy for 1894 rest on the record,  
Britannia beating Vigilant twelve out  
of seventeen races." It adds a compli-  
ment to the "this sportsmanlike  
like, which has given such a spur to  
yachting, besides putting us in such  
good comely with ourselves."

Every one here admits that Britan-  
nia can beat Vigilant at drifting.  
But yachts are built for speed, not for  
drifting, and hence we do not admit the  
claim of supremacy put forth by the  
Times. Neither do we regard it as  
sportsmanlike for the Prince of Wales  
to shirk other races in order that he  
may hold on to the accidental honors he  
has won.

The question of the British yachtsmen  
is in supposing that the twelve triumphs  
of Britannia out of seventeen races  
settle the question of supremacy for 1894.

IS IT YES?

It is said that Mr. Morton is to sign-  
ify to-day his willingness to fight and  
"bleed" for his party as its candidate  
for Governor. Roodie is to supply the  
place of Mr. Morton in the campaign,  
and the "strikers" are to be in luck until  
next November.

Mr. Morton's money bags are pic-  
torial, and it is said he is a liberal  
giver. The "boys" are in ecstasies over  
his reported acceptance of the nomina-  
tion before it is placed to rest. Nothing  
proves the power of the bosses more than  
the fact of the settlement of the nomina-  
tion before the delegates to the Con-  
vention that is to select the candidates  
are chosen.

Nevertheless, it is said that Mr. Mor-  
ton, before it is smooth sailing, and  
that his gubernatorial venture may be  
upset, not without Mr. Platt's secret  
connivance.

A PROPHECY IN THE ROCK.

Our weather prophet doesn't hold the  
championship belt, but he thinks he  
ought to, and thinking so, is satisfied.  
So there is no use in shedding tears  
before it is too late. The weather fore-  
caster, with five other weather guessers  
of the Wis-Bone Stakes, and as the racing  
men say, he wasn't 1, 2, 3 at the finish.

Farmer Dunn came in fourth, a few  
lengths behind the "placed" prophets.  
He now sits among the anemometers,  
barometers and thermometers, and with  
his guesseers, and with ample paper and  
pencil shows all comers how,  
though finishing among the "others that  
ran," first honors early belong to him.  
He is not the only prophet that figures  
in this style. The weather forecasters  
are so accustomed to explaining why  
the kind of weather they forecast and  
promised didn't arrive that any kind of  
explanation or figuring should come  
easy to them.

The resumption of work by the Lexow  
Committee is said to be likely to  
go over until October. The reason is  
the Republican State Convention meets  
on Sept. 18, and politics come before  
police or any other reform. The mem-  
bers of the Committee desire to be at  
the Convention, and as some of them  
are eager candidates for the coming  
election, and hope that lightning may  
strike them, they are unwilling to lose  
a chance. Perhaps the postponement  
will be for the public good, especially if  
the reassembling of the Committee is to  
be put to the trials before the Police  
Board. The Lexow Committee has ac-  
complished much excellent work, but  
Mr. Wellman's doling are also fruitful,  
and it is well to rid the police force of  
unfaithful men just as speedily as  
possible.

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Patrick Smith has been elected Dele-  
gate to the Plasterers' Laborers' Union.

Herman Hahn is the newly elected Recording  
Secretary of Clear-Makers Union No. 10.

Leiter C. Hubbard, the well-known labor reform-  
er, has been elected to the office of  
general secretary of the American Railway Union.

Relief to the amount of over \$10,000 has been  
given to unemployed members of Typographical  
Union No. 64 from its newly created relief fund.

Important business is to be transacted at to-  
night's special meeting of Reikman Pavers' Union  
No. 4, which was called by Master Workman  
Grand Master and Secretary D. D. Connor.

Grand Master Barrett is reorganizing the  
Swedish-American Mutual Aid Association, which  
was wrecked by the strike of the American Railway  
Union. The reorganized body will not have any  
financial connection with the old one.

The ten-hour work day has been established by  
law for seamen on German vessels. The men  
who have been coming to New York for ten  
hours in a safe harbor, but the ocean, ac-  
cording to the new law, will be a safe harbor.

John Foreman has been elected manager of  
the employment bureau of the Architects' Union  
of Workers Union, which, at present, is located at  
429 Fifth Ave.

An appeal from Robert Blumensberg of Car-  
penters Union No. 812, has been decided by the  
Grand Jurors of the Court of Sessions. The  
Grand Jurors have decided in favor of the  
appeal, and the Court of Sessions has ordered  
the appeal to be set aside.

The New York City Police Department has  
been ordered to pay \$10,000 to the City of New  
York for the use of the City of New York.

The Board has appropriated \$10,000.

DELLA FOX.

She made her first entrance on the  
stage last night, tremendously jelly-like,  
wobbly, and the audience howled with  
delight. She is on the very crest of the  
popularity wave, is little Della Fox, and  
she can possibly deny her claims to  
being one of the cleverest little women  
on the old-fashioned, vaudeville opera-  
etta stage. They were so glad to see her  
that Patti, in her heyday, could scarcely  
have evoked more enthusiasm. The air  
was thick with it. It oozed from the  
pillars of the theatre; it exuded from  
the hangings; it was filtered down from  
the roof; it was in the very air, and it  
was the "Wang" days, but who cares?  
Who wouldn't fatten on New York ap-  
proval? Who demands a better fate  
than to grow plump and mountainous,  
nurtured on that delightful intoxicant  
known as metropolitan adulation?

AVANT! AVANT!

"The Little Trooper" was the medium  
through which little Miss Della emerged  
from that condition known as "one of  
a supporting company" to the dizzy pin-  
nacle of twinkle-jean. The programme  
was not as candid about "The Little  
Trooper" as it was about the other  
vaudeville operetta from the French, by  
Clay M. Greene and William Furst. It an-  
nounced, but the name of Boker, who  
was responsible for the original "Les  
28 jours de Clarette," was omitted. Con-  
sequently, like a worm if the bud, her  
name is preys upon the damask cheeks  
of New York programme, but one gets  
accustomed to that sort of thing, and  
protestation becomes almost unneces-  
sary. The vaudeville operetta gives  
Miss Fox the role of a little milliner,  
the newly made wife of the Captain of  
the nineteenth Hussars. She is a pos-  
sible little shrew of a woman, Matilda,  
the proprietress of the Bon Marche  
store, is an old flame of the Captain,  
and when he goes to serve his twenty-  
eight days in the barracks, she is there.  
He is foolish enough to say that she is  
his wife, and Clarette, the little mil-  
liner, has to do the same. She is a  
Lieutenant, and dogs her husband's  
footsteps. There are misunderstandings,  
complications and some merry ep-  
isodes before all is finally straightened  
out.

The story is direct and amusing, and  
is presented in a pleasant and unob-  
trusive manner. The music is almost  
straight comedy, and the usual  
"argument" on the programme  
was wanting, because it was unneces-  
sary. Some of the music is charming.  
There is a final in the second act that  
will always secure an encore; it is full  
of melody. Miss Fox has a very  
catchy song with the refrain  
"She's a daisy," and there are at least  
three numbers worth hearing more than  
once. In fact, "The Little Trooper"  
will be popular. First night applause,  
of course, means absolutely nothing, but  
it is easy to see that the venture will  
be a success, for it has everything in its  
favor and nothing against it.

Della Fox worked like a Trojan. She  
was in dead earnest. Her sincerity  
glittered in her eyes, and she was there  
on business. It was pleasant to see her  
conquer it is pleasant to see anybody  
conquer, but more especially a plucky,  
talented woman, who has served a long  
apprenticeship, and who deserves her  
success. She was charming from first  
to last. Her acting was chic, vivacious,  
well-directed, and her voice was in ex-  
cessive in every way. The Little Trooper  
her audience just as much as the audience  
liked her, and, for once, we had a star  
who was not on the stage too long, and  
whose advent was very welcome.

The company was just good enough.  
Ernest De Angelis was, fortunately,  
held in check, and "The Little Trooper"  
was not disturbed by his jocular im-  
petuosity. He had a brace of jokes or  
so, but they were not irrelevant, and De  
Angelis must be congratulated. The  
few laughs that he captured were legiti-  
mately won. Paul Arthur, who has  
been so unfortunate in his career, but  
through the music allotted to him. He  
demolished it. The musicologist, the  
paper hoops held up for them. He  
broke through it. Miss Villa Knox,  
who suffered at one time from a  
broken resemblance to Lillian Russell,  
did not wear a blonde wig, so the resem-  
blance was not apparent, in any way.  
Last night, Charles Duncan caused a  
laugh by unintentionally remarking, "I  
haven't had a sleep of wink." If he  
was not so unfortunate, he would have  
been voted idiotic. Eva Davenport did  
very well, and so did one or two others.  
Miss Fox made a very "cute" little  
speech. She said pretty things about  
De Wolf Hopper and she inferred  
pretty things about herself. "It means  
so much to me to be on this stage," she  
said. Then, before the curtain fell,  
she came out, plastered all over with  
diamonds, and the illusion was spoiled.  
For you couldn't help thinking, don't  
you know, that even if the worst came  
to the worst, she had all those diamonds  
and she was back upon them. And then  
she would keep a frugal young person com-  
fortably for at least—well, say a year.

ALAN DALE.

COMING EVENTS.

Forty-fourth annual picnic and games of the  
Benevolent Association, Harlem River Park, Sept. 8.

Reunion of the Veterans of the Irish Brigade,  
Morristown Park, Sept. 8.

Field review of Salvation Army at Prohibition  
Park, Labor Day.

Parade and picnic volunteer members of Morris-  
town Park, Labor Day.

Outing to Cato of William J. McKenna As-  
sociation to morning sewing.

Maurice Hughes Association picnic at Atlantic  
Ocean.

Annual clambake David Ullman Outing Club to  
College Point, Sept. 9.

Second annual festival and closing of the season  
of 1894 at Ullman Park, Gravesend Beach, Sept. 12.

Michael C. Murphy, Jr., Association, invitation  
to picnic and festival at Long Beach, Sept. 4.

Annual outing and games of the Irish Club,  
Sixty-ninth Assembly District, to College Point to-  
morrow.

Charitable Club, Twenty-second Assembly Dis-  
trict, annual outing to Whitehouse, L. I., Labor  
Day.

Fair for the benefit of the Hebrew Saltwater  
Bath after dark, ending Sept. 1, Grand  
Central Opera-House, 214 West 42d Street,  
Third Avenue. The fair will be given by the  
"Young Ladies' Club of Seventy-ninth Street."

Park Concert To-Night.

There will be music at Battery Park  
by Back Sixty's Regiment Band to-  
night at 8 o'clock.

PART I.

National prelude—"Star-Spangled Banner." Key  
March grandiose—"U. S. V." W. G. Doestler  
Overture—"U. S. V." W. G. Doestler  
Grand selection from the musical comedy, "The  
Kilgore." W. G. Doestler.

Sole solo—"The Kilgore." W. G. Doestler.

Recreation music—"The Kilgore." W. G. Doestler.

PART II.

Recreation music—"The Kilgore." W. G. Doestler.

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NEARLY \$22,000 IN.

The Sick Babies' Fund Is a Tri-  
umphant Charity.

It Has Thousands and Thousands of  
Friends Upholding It.